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KITCHENS SINTO RUNO

Cotton Use Falls by One-Third This July Against 1933

Consumption for Month 359,372—Year Ago 600,641

CARRYOVER DROPS

Census Bureau Fixes It at Only 7 3-4 Million

WASHINGTON .-- (A) -- Cotton consumed during July was reported Thursday by the Census Bureau to have totaled 359,372 bales of lint and 63,134 of linters.

This compares with 600,641 and 91,-547 in July last year.

7 3-1 Million Carryover

WASHINGTON .-- (/P) -- The supply of cotton carried over from the last cotoin year, which ended July 31, to be added to this year's short crop, was reported Thursday by the Census Bureau to have totaled 7,745,509 bales and 444.211 bales of linters.

New Orleans' Tax Power in Danger

Huey Long Prepares Bills Seizing It for State

tor Huey P. Long smiled broadly Wedresentatives cracked down on the hostile New Orleans city government.

victory of the special session, now a Phillips day old, when the house adopted a Pike

Walmsley of New Orleans, bitter enemy of Long since his Old Regular organization defeated the senator's

action on what anti-administrationists describe as a large number of "spits"

bills against New Orleans. The rules were suspended, and all dure will permit final passage of all

the legislation Thursday.

The senate, where Long holds a comfortable majority, met for a short time and adjourned ,waiting to act on measures passed by the house.

of measures which could almost completely throttle the finances of the city and other which would increase the

power of Long.
One provided that the city could not tax anything not already taxed by the state, another that all money collected from gasoline taxes should be placed in the state treasury, and still another which would create a state

to U.S. Recovery

Tugwell Says Bankhead Law Introduces New

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. -(IP)planning, Rexfor G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, told more than 2,000 persons here Wednesday

"the South is coming into its own again and as the partner of the North and West in developing our national future along new and co-operative

He said the South, in expressing overwhelming approval of the Bankbead cotton control act, had pointed to sections had been slow in following but while was beginning to take form. As to the future, he said, the South itself must decide. He declared this area must again take the leadership in transforming temporary control programs into something of a permanent policy, and declared it must be done,

fluence 135 spring planting The South, he said, must also decide its future attitude toward the

into world competition again for six-cent cotten," he said, "but that is a

Carl Bailey Gives For Attorney General

1,725

1,410 2,481

2,132

1,442 1,179

87 1,539

2,142 1,518 863 2,619

936

21

27 26 480 33 33 3,382 20 20 564 43 37 1,947 46 44 1,631 23 23 464

by Angry Farmers

age District Bondhold-

ers' Agent

Caruthersville, Mo. - (P)- A group

of farmers Wednesday beat severely

a lawyer for a committee of drainage district bondholders, then watched the

owner of 13 farms hid in their property

at a public sale not attended by the

lawyer.
The victim of the attack, Charles L.

Waugh of St. Louis, was knocked un-

conscious, received several cuts on the

head, but after treatment was report-

Sheriff S. E. Juden, who conducted

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

ed not in a serious ondition.

1180 1880 97,831 109,858

2.021

1,312

"Comes Through"

NO RING, NO MONEY

'But a Man Can Be Elect ed," Says Conqueror of

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-A runoff primary in the state auditor's race—the first since the preferential primary law was passed in 1933-appeared almost certain Thursday as slowly mounting returns left J. Oscar Humphrey 8,032 votes short of a majority over his two

counted for, the count stood: Humphrey 94,717; Parker 61,690; Par.

It is estimated that 7,000 absentee ballots will be counted Friday, and only the official returns can determine definitely whether a runoff is neces-

Thanks from Balley

LITTLE ROCK-Carl E. Bailey, Pulaski county's militant prosecuting attorney Tuesday became assured of being Arkansas, next attorney general when belated returns increased his lead over Attorney General Hal L. Norwood to 12,027.

By his spectacular victory, a feat that many experienced politicans considered impossible, Mr. Bailey beame a potent figure in Arkansas politics Mr. Norwood, a shrewd, resourceful

plete count for Hempstead, A. H. Washburn sent the following tele-

and her neighbor Nevada whose combined vote gave you 4,229 to your opponent's 1,391 I congratulate you on a magnificent victory. You carried Hempstead and Nevada three to one. The public has rediscovered a forgotten office and as Arkansas' next Attorney Boone General may you always be the faithful and fearless public servant in whom the people of this city and section particularly have plac-

observers to be practically unbeatable, Two years ago Mr. Bailey toured the state against Mr. Norwood in behalf of his friend Boyd Cypert, former Pulaski county prosecutor, under whom he had served as deputy. The two made a gallant fight but Cypert was defeated after a close contest.

"Grateful" says Balley

responsibilities of the attorney general's office and I pledge my word to keep faithfully the public trust which

has been imposed to me. "I am humbly grateful to my friends and to the people of Arkansas who have demonstrated in this campaign that a man can be elected to public office without money and a political

One Run-off Contest Likely

Additional returns in contested races or state officers made little change in the relative standing of the candidates.
The only important change is that it now seems that State Auditor Oscar Humphrey may have to go into a run-off contest with Charley Parker of Camden, whereas earlier it had seemed possible that Mr. Humphrey might have a clear majority over his two op-

2,120 precincts in this race gives: Humphrey

Governor 65.862 Ahead The additional returns merely served o increase Governor Futrell's lead ov-

troller. The governor's margin now is 65.852, maintaining his ratio of nearly

The vote from 1,839 precincts was: 137,471 Sebastian

71,609 | Sevier There was little change in the rel- St. Francis

tive standings of the contestants in Stone

gave:
McDonald 108,623 Washington
White Woodruff
Woodruff Yell Page 117,739 Lecnard 73,094

Couple of Home Town Men "Crash" Gazette

nd attorney general in Hempstead county brought a peculiar satisfac-tion to two residents of the count Alex Washburn, editor of the Hope Star,, and O. A. Graves, campaign manager for Governor Futrell.

Editor Washburn, militant critic of Attorney General Norwood during the campaign, wrote a widely-reproduced editorial in which he said that he would be willing to go

The attorney general replied with an open letter that closed with: "As always, with the greatest

Nearly complete returns from the county for attorney general gave Bailey 2,205; Norwood 672.

L. R. Banker Named on Housing Board

Emmet Morris to Represent Banks in Modernization Program

NEW YORK .-- (AP)-One banker has been appointed in each state to serve as liaison officer between the banking ful. institutions and the federal housing administration forces in carrying out the government's program for hous-Ithis and every other county in the ing repair and modernization. Appointments include:

Emmet Morris, of W. B. Worthen & Co., Little Rock, for the state of Ark-

1,131 Banks to Help

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- The government's campaign to stimulate home repairing strode forward Thursday with pledges of 1,131 banks throughout the country to co-operate by making loans for such improvements.

Banks pledging their support in-cluded in Arkansas the Bank of Atkins, at Atkins.

For Governor

Arkansas

Ashley

Baxter

8 23

236 639

ı	Doone	. 25	24	1,830	1,
Į	Bradley	20	26	1,153	
ı	Calhoun	16	5	159	
ı	Carroll	29	27	1,997	
ı	Chicot	. 14	14	806	
ı	Clark	. 39	39	2,163	1,
ľ	Clay	26	18	1,474	
y	Cleburne		22	737	1,
٠.	Cleveland	16	15	974	
c	Columbia	30	29	1.697	
ſ	Conway	22	22	1.940	
_	Craighead		26	1,361	
1	Crawford	30	31	1.817	1,
•	Crittenden	16	16	1 674	
;	Cross	20	16	1.934	
	Dallas	24	23	1.958	1.
	Desha	. 15	15	1,185	4,
	Drew	31	31	1,055	
	Faulkner	30	30	2,517	1,
	Franklin	33	33	1,770	
ĺ	Franklin Fulton	33 20	18	937	1,
į	Garland	49	43		
	Grant	18		5.611	
•		27	18	1.363	
-	Greene Hempstead		25	4.607	+
•	Hempstead	38	37	2,516	
ı	Hot Spring	27	27	2,248	1.
1	Howard	30	28	1,807	
	Independence	36	34	2,107	1.0
,	Izard	32	32	2,295	
ı	Jackson	43	43	2,309	2,
:	Jefferson	28	28	3,008	1,
Ц	Johnson	24	22	1,554	
1	LaFayette	18	18	1,522	
ļ	Lawrence	32	32	2.654	9
	Lee	23	23	1.276	
1	Lincoln	19	19	1,291	
1	Little River	22	22	1,541	1.2
1	Logan	36	32	1,814	9
١	Lonoke	29	24	2,570	1,
1	Madison	30	10	807	-,
1	Marion	26	23	879	- 3
	Miller	35	35	2,220	1.
ч	Mississippi	57	50	4,616	1,
Į	Monroe	23	12	757	3,9
1	Montgomery	22	22	1.085	7
		24	24		1,2
	Newton	28	23	1,459 424	1,2
	Ouachita	27			1.3
i	Perry		27	1,695	
i	Phillips	27	27	1,365	9
		26	26	3,093	6
		13	13	1,110	6
	Poinsett	24			٠.
	rolk	28	28	1,783	4
Į	Pope	37	36	2,056	1,1
į	Frairie	16	16	2,762	8
Ì	Fulaski	51	51	8,159	4,5
1	Randolph	29	29	2,597	1,0
1	Saline	28	28	1,570	1.1
1	Scott	30	22	1,194	9
1	Searcy Sebastian Sevier	19	5	259	1
	Sebastian	42	42	4,682	1.3
1	Sevier	29	90	1.586	q

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Totals

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.2120 1839 137,471 71,600 in the Buckeye state,

Thanks Hempstead

Governor Futrell's Campaign Manager Tired But Happy

EXCEEDS 1932 VOTE

Hempstead Futrell Vote Greater Than That Two Years Ago

O. A. Graves, campaign manager for Governor Futrell, came home Thursday noon tired but happy, "I am glad it's all over," he said

'and it's good to be home. "I am happy over the tremendous majority given the governor in Tuesday's election.

"Again right has prevailed and once nore we have won our fight for good

"I am very much pleased with the vote for governor in Hempstead coun-

"I take this opportunity of thanking the governor's friends in this county and throughout the state who made a signal victory possible. "Two years ago the governor ob

this county, and he did a little better this time, for which I am truly thank-"The governor is very grateful to

tained 75 per cent of the total vote in

Mr. Graves, who for the last month maintained campaign headquarters at the New Capital hotel in Little Rock had planned to return to Hope Wednesday but was compelled to remain over to attend a dinner of the campaign staff Wednesday night at Hotel

McNab Negro Is. **Wounded Tuesday**

Near McNab Ben Langford, McNab negro, wa

shot and painfully wounded Tuesday night by Charles Hester when the two met on a country road south of Mc-The negro Langford, it was reported,

offended three relatives of Hester about two weeks ago while gunning trouble between Langford and the

ing remarks to Hester's relatives. When the negro appeared Tuesday an Soviet Subjects Are Acargument and fight developed when Hester sought to question him. The negro went home and obtained

a gun. Hester armed himself with a shotgun. Later in the night the two met, Hester opened fire, part of the load striking the negro in the face.

It was reported that one eye was

Donahey to Oppose Sen. Fess in Ohio

Fess Its Bitterest Critic

By the Associated Press Both major parties Wednesday proessed to find comfort in returns from Tuesday's primaries which showed "New Deal" 'advocates in Chio and against avowed opponents of the ad-

is Representative E. R. Burke, enthusiastic Roosevelt follower. He is opposed by Robert G. Simmons, former representative, who takes the emphatic stand that the president is headed in the wrong direction,

A. V. (Honest Vic) Donahey, former 366 governor, is the Democratic senatorial nominee in Ohio. Like Burke, he enil8 dorses the administration's course. The voters have a clear choice between endorsement of support of the "New Deal" in November, for Senator Fess, veteran Republican and one of the president's most scathing critics. was selected to oppose Donahey.

campaign, regardless of any represen-1.331 tation to the contray. However, men 905 in high Democratic circles openly were pleased at the Nebraska senatorial result. Burke defeated Gov. Charles W. 416 Bryan. In Democratic circles the for-2,688 mer was regarded as a more ardent 800 follower of the president than the late 537 William Jennings Bryan's brother. Then, too, administration followers 609 said that the Democratic vote in Ohio

0. A. Graves Home, Late Returns Give Thompson

Races-Wallaceburg Box Still Missing

On the basis of belated returns Emory A. Thompson took the lead over I. L. Filkinton in the race for Hempstead county representative. Returns from 37 out of 38 precincts showed: Thompson 1,792; Pilkinton 1,706; Harris 1,358; Steed 997; Cannon 738; Casey 519.

No other positions were changed in ? the unoffical standings. All precincts W. Parrish 514. had reported Thursday with the exception of the Wallaceburg box, Partial returns were given from it. Tabulations weer received on the county judge, sheriff and the attorney gener-

al's races. The Star was unable to reach committeemen of the Wallaceburg box by telephone. It was reported the Wallaceburg box polled approximately 20

Complete official returns by boxes on state, district, county and township races will be published Saturday. The races will be published Saturday. The John L. Wison 1685; Luke Monroe 1, Democratic central committee will 481; John C. Timberlake 620. meet Friday noon to determine the official tabulations.

37 Out of 38 Precincts The unoffical Hempstead county ote with the exception of the Wallaceburg box which reported only on the sheriff, county judge and the attorney general's race:

For Governor-Futrell 2,516; Reed For Secretary of State—Ed F. Mc-Donald 1,892; C. G. Hall 1,383. For State Treasurer—Earl Page 1, 783; Roy V. Leonard 1,320.

For State Auditor-J. Oscar Humphrey 1,548; Charley Parker 1,071; R.

Italy Withdraws Her Border Army

48,000 Troops Quit Austrian Line—Papen Reaches Vienna

ROME, "Staly.-(AP)-Italy Thursday

rdered the withdrawal of the 48,000 troops she concentrated on the Austrian border at the time of the Austrian putsch last month. Papen in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria- (AP) -Franz von Papen, special envoy of Germany Thursday presented his credentials to President Miklas in a ceremony that lasted four minutes.

It was apparent the Austrian government wished to minimize the im-

portance of Hitler's representative in

Japs to Free 17

cused of Manchukuo Conspiracy

TOKIO, Japan —(/P)—The acting Soviet consul-general at Hardin has demanded of Monchukuo authorities the release of 17 Soviet subjects arrested on charges of plotting against Manchukuo and Japan, said a Rengo (Japanese) disaptch from Harbin Thursday, Manchukuo authorities refused to release them, said the dis-

The Soviet consul, Nikolai Raivid, complained that the action of Manchukuoan authorities was an oppress-

ive and unjust action.

Those arrested were all Russian officials and employes of the Chinese Eastern railway. They were charged with a large scale plot against Manachukuo and Japan. All the accused were taken to Harbin for trial. They included several station masters and telegraph operators.

Manchukuo officials accused them of collusion with bandits in several Nebraska named to run for the senate recent attacks on the Chinese Eastern railway involving Manchukuoan Japanese military trains.

Brother of Hope Woman Is Slain

Deputy Whitten Killed by Bank Robber Near Broken Bow

E. J. Whitten, 41, deputy sheriff of McCurtain county, Oklahoma, who was killed August 8 in a gun battle at 1:25 a. m. The blinds on Labatt's club next Friday night, with an alleged Texas robber, was a room were drawn for the first time. brother of Mrs. Charlotte Yates of this city, it was learned Thursday.

Mrs. Yates and children returned to this city Wednesday after attending

funeral and burial services. Deputy Sheriff Whitten was shot to death near Broken Bow, Okla., and McCurtain county constable also was tatally wounded.

shooting down the two officers. 214 promised to exceed Republican ballots

Lead for Co. Representative

Parks Has 9,528 to 6,360

For Attorney General-Carl Bailey

2,387; Hal Norwood 769. For Representative in Congress 7th District-W. S. Atkins 2,113; Til-

man Parks 886; Wade Kitchen 538

Fletcher McElhannon 188; Neill Marsh For Prosecuting Attorney, Eighth district-Steve Carrigan 1,634; John P.

Vesey 854; Dick Hule 742; Ned Stewar 🕊 05. For State Senator, 20th district-

For County Judge-H. M. Stephen 2,144; L. F. Higgason 1,604.
For Sheriff—Jim Bearden 1,106;
Clarence Baker 966; W. A. Lewis 867;

George W. Schooley 746; C. D. Green For County Clerk—Ray E. McDow-ell 2,372; John W. Ridgdill 1,377. For Tax Assessor—Mrs. Isabelle On-stead 1,173; Dewey Hendrix 998; Crit

Stuart 897; Luther N. Garner 381; L. Jones 323. For Representative-Emory Thompson 1,792; I. L. Pilkinton 1,706; Willie Harris 1,358; Ernest Steed 997 Curtis Cannon 738; Pat Casey 519.

Railroad Pension System Is Begun

Class One Roads Called on for First \$125,000 Assessment

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Railroad Retirement Board Thursday ordered all Class One railroads to immediately pay to the United State treasurer one-tenth of one per cent of their payrolls for July to start a fund for the railroad pension law,

Brother Contacts Toronto Kidnapers

The assessments amounts to \$125,000

TORONTO, Canada.- (AP) -As the 48th hour of the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer, passed Thursday a tense silence envelop- and will return Saturday.

ed the hotel room where Hugh Labatt waited for word of his missing broth-It appeared certain that no personal contact had been made, but three tlephone conversations have been

held with the kidnapers. Labatt is held for \$150,000 ransom. Talk Over Telephone

TORONTO, Canada—(P)—Hugh Labett was reported to have been in communication with the kidnapers of his brother, John S. Labatt, wealthy brewery head Thursday morning. He was said to have talked with his brother's abductors by telephone in his hotel room, where he had been waiting all day and all night for word

from them. Following the reported conversation, detectives who rested on their hotel beds near Labatt's room, prepar-

ed to leave the buiding. Inspector Grimmett dashed out of Labatt's room carrying a little notebook. He ran to detective headquarters where two plainclothsmen were waiting inside. They slammed the door and refused to answer questions. Labatt said he had nothing to announce. He would not confirm or deny hat he had been in contact with the kidnapers of his brother.

Smatterings of the conversation La-batt held, however, reached some outside sources and indicated Labatt was being asked to keep a rendezvous al-"It's I o'clock now and I can't get

there until 2:30," he is reported to have Wayne H. England, newly elected secsaid. "How can I get there alone? It retary of the Kiwanis Club, Claud is harder than you think with all these Faulhaber, Lieutenant Governor for people around me."

Services at Garrett Memorial Thursday

There will be services at Garrett

Memorial Missionary Baptist church Thursday and Friday nights of this week conducted by the Rev. W. G. The alleged bank robber whose name Rister of Lewisville. Rev Rister has March 13.72.
was Bohannon was wanted for a hold-many friends in and around Hope The October was Bohannon was wanted for a holdup of a Naples (Texas) bank several who will be glad of this opportunity weeks ago. Bohannon escaped after to hear him, and the members of Garrett Memorial extend an invita-

He Passes Marsh and Is to Meet Parks August 28

for Kitchens and 5,886 for (Marsh

ONLY 9 BOXES OUT

Unlikely Complete Count Will Change Seventh District Race

LITTLE ROCK -(A)- With only nine precincts mission out of a total of 297 in the 11 counties of the Seventh congressional district Wade Kitchens was apparently sure of entering the against Congressman Tilman

B. Parks. Belated returns enabled Kitchens to forge ahead of Neill C. Marsh for second position.

Two hundred and eighty-eight preincts out of the 297 gave:

Parks 9,528. Kitchens 6.360. Marsh 5,886. McElhannon 4,721. Atkins 4,416.

5 More Counties to Get Drouth Aid

Hempstead Recommended for Secondary Federal Relief

WASHINGTON. — (P) — The Farm Credit Administration Thursday designated 23 additional counties in three states as secondary drouth areas in which loans are being made available. The counties named Thursday in-

cluded in Arkansas the following: Lawrence (primary area), Clark, Cleveland, Dallas, Franklin, Garland Grant, Hot Spring, Independence; Jackson, Johnson, Logan, Montgomery, Polk, Saline, Searcy and White.

More Recommendations LITTLE ROCK- Recommendations for the inclusion of five more counties n the secondary Arkansas drouth relief area was made Wednesday by Chas. S. Bouton, agricultural statistician of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and T. Roy Reid, state

drouth relief director.

This recommendation, if approved by Washington authorities, will give Arkansas three secondary druoth relief Hugh Labatt Talks Over
Phone With Agent of
Snatch Gang

Arkansas three secondary druoth relief
counties and will place the entire
southwestern part of the state in the
secondary area. There are now 14
primary drouth relief counties, principal pally in the northwestern and the north central part of the state.

Mr. Bouton left for re-inspection of counties in the northwestern section, H. L. Rasor, assistant statistician, returned Wedensday from a survey of druoth conditions in Saline, Hot Springs, Clark, Quachita, Union, Col-

umbia, Nevada, LaFayette, Miller Lit-tle River, Howard and Pike counties. He reported drouth conditions fairly uniform, except in Pike and Hemp: stead countles, which are extremely spotted in degree of drouth effect, Ouachita and Union counties, which have had some rains in the west por-tion and Columbia county which has had rain in the east half. In some of the counties he found the percentage of crop yield in the lowlands lower than in the hilly sections, despite the comparatively favorable condition of lowland crops, General shortage of water supplies had not become a serious problem in that section, Mr. Rasor said. Residents of many counties ex-pressed themselves as preferring not to be included in emergency drouth relief areas, Mr. Rasor said, and are reluctant to sell or sacrifice their cat-

Kiwanis Lt.-Gov. to Speak Friday

Claud Faulhaber to Be Club's Guest of Honor at Dinner

According to an announcement by this district of Kiwanis, will make his Police were still in the hotel room first visit to Hope as a guest of the Faulhaber succeeded the Rev. G.F.X.

Strassner of Hope.

Markets

New York October cotton closed Thursday at 13.40; November 13.47; December 13.55-56; January 13.61, and The October maximum was 13.56 and the law was 13.40 and also was the

Little Rock Produce

Broilers, per lb. 10 to 13c

especially in the South, in time to in-GLAIDYS PARKER world cotton market. "I doubt if you will care to enter A persons who tries to corner a bull market usually becomes problem for the future. laughing stock.

1,984 1,519 927 829 720 1,034 847

Columbia Conway 1.560

Faulkner Franklin Fulton . Hempstead Hot Spring.

1,582 1,290 Independence

Logan

Searcy

Sevier ...

Sharp

Sebastian

Union ...

Madison Marion BATON ROUGE, La. ---(/I)---Sena-Miller Mississippi Monroe nesday as his obedient House of Rep-Nevada already harrassed by the presence of Newton state troops. Ouachita The Senator chalked up his first Perry

resolution to investigate the New Or-Poinsett The action was described as similar to the New York investigation by Prairie Samuel Seabury which resulted in the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker. Randolph It was simed at Mayor T. Semmes Saline

candidates at the city polls last Jan-The house quickly voted to change St. Francis.

Smethods of procedure to speed up

measures sent pell mell to one com-Woodruff mittee, which met immediately to report them out. This spectacular proce-

Lawyer Is Beaten The legislature had before it a score Missourians Attack Drain-

police force with power to make ar-South Points Way

Economic Era The south has pointed the way to the nation in economic and agricultural

at the state's annual Farm and Home Institute, "Under the New Deal," he said.

a new agricultural era which other

State His Thanks for Winning Vote

Second Half of Cypert & Bailey Team Finally

Hal Norwood

opponents in the first primary.

With more than 200,000 votes ac

With almost complete returns, including 1.880 of the state's 2,120 pre-

Huge Majority Here With complete returns on Ne-

gram to Carl Bailey, Little Rock, late Wednesday afternoon: "In behalf of Hempstead county

politician, was considered by many

Mr. Bailey made the following state-"A compiliation of returns from all but a few scattered precincts indicate my nomination for attorney general, "I am not unmindful of the serious

machine.

The vote from 1809 of the state's

er Howard Reed, former state comp-

the other two races.
For secretary of state, 1.831 precincts
gave:

Union 33 33
Van Buren 20 20
Washington 43 37

From Arkansas Gazetto Results of the vote for governor

The governor carried the county by a vote of approximately 4 to 1.

hungry to bring about Norwood's

his loyal friends and supporters in

Ben McGehee.

Bob Langford Shot by Charles Hester, White,

for William Henry Jackson, a negro.
It could not be learned what the Jackson negroes was.

Langford disappeared from the Mc-Nab community after making offend-

shot out and the other domaged to ness. Hester surrendered to officers.

New Deal at Stake, With

ministration's policies. The Democratic choice in Nebraska

President Roosevelt said flatly that he was taking no part in any primary

for Record Vote Pilkinton Close Second, With No Changes in Other

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Health By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygoin, the Health Magazine

To Be Safe, Be Sober When Driving Auto

If there ever is a time when you need perfect judgment and quick presence of mind, it is when you are driving an automobile. That is why sobriety is the first law of safe driv-

cause drivers do not react quickly to what they see or hear and decide to take a chance. Alcohol dulls the memory, slows the reaction time, and weakens judgment.

Ordinarily we react in about onefifth of a second to what we see or hear-that is our reaction time. With alcohol in control of our minds, the reaction time is slowed to two-fifths of a second.

Suppose you are going 60 miles on hour, which is much too fast. You are traveling 88 feet a second.

If you lose two-fifths of a second in deciding what to do, you will go 35 feet before you do anything. A lot of things can happen in that distance. In an emergency, one-fifth of a second means the difference between crippling or death, and safety.

The motorist who is usually careful will, after he has had a little alcohol, do things that otherwise he would never attempt. He will try to race a train, turn a corner at high speed, or ! pass another car going up a hill. A man is not sober because he can

walk and talk. Scientific experiments show a measurable loss of efficiency and judgment even when small amounts of alcohol are accumulated

in causing motor accidents is demonstrated in the tremendous week-end peak of accidents due to drinking. Alcohol starts at the top of the mind severe type in the past few months. and hits judgment first.

There are, of course, various dedangerous, a few simple tests have been developed to indicate whether a driver may be considered competent.

A very simple test is to ask the person to touch his nose with a finger of both the right and the left hand. Another simple test is to ask the person being examined to take a key, walk across the room, unlock a door and then bring the key back. In this way you may learn whether the walking is normal and straight, whether there is fumbling with the lock, whether the person can turn without becoming confused and whether his hand trembles.

Another test is to ask the person under investigation to read, and see whether there is slurring or stumbling in the reading. It is also known alcohol, so that you might ask such ! things as what foods were eaten for trip tarted, and similar simple ques-



Mad-Here's a Sardonic Novel of New York Society Folk

By BRUCE CATTON

less, the surviving relatives are more doubt. or less likely to leap upon the estate with well-sharpened knives,

But if, in addition, she was a scanrantly with her chauffeur and heaped tions of Japanese scientists. rich gifts upon him throughout a decade of zestful but sinful living, then the relatives will advance to the attack like an army, with banners, full instruments of primitive tribes. of righteousness and covetousness.

This is the situation you get in Mathilde Eiker's satiric novel, "Heirs reptile which lives under the sand of Mrs. Willingdon."

Mrs. Willingdon was the widow of ming motion. a rich New Yorker. She solaced her declining years with her handsome chauffeur, and her adult step-children all gave her the cold shoulder. When she died, her estate, under her husband's will, reverted to these step- with the chauffeur's lovely daughter, children; but she had loaded the Out of all this Mrs. Eiker has conchauffeur with so many gifts that the structed a sardonic and entertaining heirs felt they had been gyped. So book.

they set out to make him disgorge. Two factors complicated the situa- York society is drawn to scale, the tion. One of the heirs, not joining in tumbrils can't go rattling down Park the scramble, promptly hired the avenue any too soon. chauffeur for herself; and the son of Fublished by Doubleday, Doran and another heir fell violently in love Co., the book sells at \$2.



By Olive Roberts Barton

Before Child Is Vaccinated Give Docter the History of Any Recent Illness

As fall approaches and Jimmy bêgins to think of how the schoolhouse looks on the inside, his parents are Most traffic accidents happen be- giving more than a thought to his vaccination.

It has to be done, they know, because the Smiths and the Browns tried to get their six-year-olds in last year without it and it just couldn't be managed.

No-the Board of Health and the School Board and everybody concerned with health and disease is adamant about that certificate of vaccination. And this means one that has "taken," too. If it doesn't take the first time it usually has to be done over again, or even again, depending on circumstances and Johnny.

Over Quickly

So they take him to the doctor and it's all over in a minute. His mother is told to keep a clean gauze bandage over it, to watch that Johnny doesn't touch or scratch it and carry the pus to his eyes or another abrasion on his body, and to give him only sponge baths while his arm is sore.

If he is a little upset and does not eat well, or has a slight rise in temperature she is not to worry, but let him take it easy and eat light but nourishing food. In the long run Johnny has a "scar"

he is proud of, gets his certificate signed and all is well. There are a few things to be clear-

ents' minds, particularly if the child has had a recent illness or one of a I nsuch a case it is only fair to the

doctor, if he is a stranger (and fair grees of intoxication. Since it is now that even very small amounts of alcohol many sufficently disturb some people to make motor driving once in many times the doctor will decide to postpone the vaccination until a bit later.

If Johnny's own doctor is to scratch the small arm and introduce the virus. he will, of course, know whether it is wise to wait. If he is not to do the work, it might be wise to have him write a short outline of Johnny's past history to hand to the new doctor. Curbs Disease

Such cases are few but there is more recognition being given now to the history of cerain ailing children than formerly.

As for the rite itself, it still arriates many parents that their children have to be vaccinated at all. "Smallnox? Why you might as well say that we'll all get black-water fever, that the memory of recent things is they say. "It's something nobody gets often confused under the influence of any more-here, anyway. Small-pox is obsolete.

That is why-no small-nox because luncheon or breakfast, what time the of vaccination. If it were stopped probably no one could answer for the consequences. It has been found to spring up in epidemic form when vaccination ceased. If we could stamp out infantile paralysis by vaccination, what mother would hesitate?

If this happened and some day is had disappeared, the parents of that future time might be as greatly puzzled by the custom as our parents are today by the small-pox prevention Chauffeur Got Rich, and Heirs Got Then today's parents could tell them a thing or two, "Be patient," they would urge. "You don't know how terrible that disease is." And it is the same with small-pox. The old timers When a rich old woman dies, child- coul dtell us a few things, without

Catfish become nervous and irritable at least six hours before ar dalous old dame who carried on flag- carthquake, according to investiga-

> The Smithsonian Institution has collection of more than 2000 musica

The California desert has a native and moves through it with a swim-

Approximately 75 per cent of the women in England are brunets, judging from the sale of cosmetics there.

Incidentally, if her picture of New



BEACH CLUB GIRL MARIE MICI MCELLIOTT COPYRIGHT 1934 DY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN' HERIG FODAY

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SYLVIA RIVE'R'S, rich and spoiled, rules the younger set or Larchneck, Inskianable New York suburb Sylvin gives a party at the Yacht Club and asks all elike crowd except BOPPS RACHTERN of whom she is jestous.

Book, heartbroken by the samb; accepts a beloted libetanion to a dinger at the club that same algue by MIS, WATERIAN, one of the town's social lights.

ILITY WHITHORED, one of sylvin's gress, rushies house of the anomalous or include the fee to persuade her to go salling. She refuses and runs away, hasing her shoes. Hardy goes off in his him and falls overland. The earlies club is aroused and he is research, house and this overland. The caffred his substance and shockes, is driven home by RUSS LUMD, swimming instructor The following day she gives the crown more to falls about by again driving home from the flench Club with fluss.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

ND redouble," said Sylvia triumphantly. She smilled cross the table at Helen Bird. How is that, partner?"

Sylvia liked to play. She liked netter to win. Not that she was not generous - when the bridge game was at her own house, as was the case this afternoon, she gracefully conceded the prize to the one whose score came next nighest: But a bad score put her in a villainous temper and those who tiked to keep ber in good numor usually saw to it that she neld the winning cards.

Now as the scores were being added up, she teaned back in her fan-backed chair of willow and vawned luxuriously.

"I'm dead," she announced, looking around at the assembled company. There were eight girls in all, charmingly dressed, exquisitely curled and rouged and powdered. their long nails flashing like red ewets.

"How's Hardy today after his ducking?" one of the newcomers to the charmed circle demanded. She was a round-faced, snub-nosed girl with an enormous mouth and ilguld but rather vacuous dark derstand her." yes Sylvia glanced rather sharply

and Ethlyu stared about her un (bushed.)

on ask me," she continued stoutly, anything "Nobody did, darling," Patty's in some of them.

every old tabby in town tearing careful." er hair about it."

Athlyn, on the defensive, "My off the disquiet Ethlyn's words had seavens, I didn't know he was the caused her. Sylvia had been a bit king or something! Anybody'd polsonous to Boots lately. There think there was a law-"

Ethlyn, squeiched, relapsed into

into the breach, covered any awkwardness effectively. Ethlyn walked home with Isabei time I'll be asked to her highness's," she said. "Oh, well, I Stories had got around about her don't care. She burns me up, lots of ways. I was sold on the idea dropped. She'd been definitely dropped. She'd been blackballed these afternoon shows or here were in the two scrotities she had

ner welly" isabel shrugged. It was bard to possible.



Boots, preparing dinner, told herself that if she got out of this dilemma safely she'd turn over a new leaf.

Isabel's simple code. "Sylvia's all right," she said overtures to Sylvia." vaguely. "You've got to - to un-

"Oh, I understand her all right." t her for an instant, then turned the haby face hardened a triffe, tway. She did not deign to reply the red lips pouted. "She was rav-

"He's all right," Patty said ing on all over the place when I . . and all that stuff . . . "

Isabel paled. "I didn't hear that, "Well, I think he was potted if What's wrong? Boots hasn't done "Well, Sylvia's after her scalp

ione was devastating. Several pairs and she'd better look out. Boots of bright eyes were stanted inquire did go out on the terrace with ingly at Sylvia. There was malice Hardy last night, and he didn't show up again. It's all right with frailest pale green draperies, silver "A person can't have the sim. me. Boots is perfectly oke as far plest accident around here," stated as I'm concerned. But she gets Sylvia pointedly, "without having in Sylvia's hair. She'd better be row white and eliver closet open-

The girls parted at an elm shaded "Well, I only thought-" began corner and Isabel tried to shake was no denying it. And Sylvia "There is, darling." Isabel who was influential in town. If she feit sorry for Ethlyn came forward really started out to do it there was no end to the harm she could do Boots. Even in this free and a sullen silence but the animated casy day when girls could do voices of the other guests, rushing pretty much as they pleased, with In reason, an unsavory story about one of them could cause injury. Isabel linew that. Why, there had "I s'pose that's the last been that pretty little southern girl from New Martin the year before

marvelous, but I can't see much to wanted to join. them. Why does everybody get so Oh, but Sylvin wasn't mean not and bothered about knowing enough to do that to Boots Rae enough to do that to Boots Rae-burn, even if such a thing were Boots, at home, was singing over the salad bowl. She had

ination. "Maybe she'd better make

But when she arrived at home she found some New England cousins there for dinner and she forgot Boots and the menace which hung over her.

"He's all right," Patty said ing on all over the piace when I priefly, with a withering look at blew in about how something SYLVIA dawdled upstairs to her "Yes. I think there must be eithirn free. Someone said some should be done if girls like Boots | Sururious sitting room when the something up," Jane elaborated, bing quickly to cover the slience Raeburn were allowed to run wild last guest had departed. There was a frown on her narrow face; her girl's attention.

with anger. Her anger grew and deepened as she bathed and dressed, making herself sweet and fragrant. With other night." Sylvia, to think was to act, and when at last she was arrayed in slippers on her feet, she went to the telephone concealed in a naring off her dressing room.

She called a number, her voice soft and fluttery and feminine, almost timid in its implications. "Mrs. Fernell? Yes, it's Sylvia Rivers. No, never mind calling Jane. I wanted to talk to you. It's about - about the Junior Group. Mrs. Fernell. I know how partieular you are. Something has-has come up. Yes, I feel terribly about t. I can't explain over the telephone, but I'd like to talk to you. Tomorrow? About 11, then. Thanks girl voice fluttered away to noth-There was something vindictive. something horribly mature about her face at that moment.

"I'll show her," she said to thin

had dozens of fine impulses today, accept Sylvia's hospitality and then "I'll go over to see her tonight," had made a great many good reso discuss her afterward, according to Isabel told herself, with determit lutions. Last night, lying uneasily

was lying down in a shaded and darkened room, nursing one of her bad headaches. Boots was proparing dinner. It was fun to be busy, to zig-zag between kitchen and dining room, laying the table correctly, slicing cold meat, heating rolls, pouring iced tea into the tall amber glasses. Johnny had called to ask if she wanted to see the new Marlene Dietrich picture and she had said yes. Everything was pleased . . . life was very pleasant if you didn't ask too much of it. worn and old. The bowls and

awake with her worry, she had

said that if she got out of this di-

lemma safely she'd turn over a

new leaf, be more amiable at home.

She was carrying out this particu-

lar resolution now. Mrs. Raeburn

Everything in the kitchen was dishes she handled were chipped. The tea towels were worn thin but tonight none of these details irked her as they usually did. She was above such petty matters. It was enough that the lettuce lay crisp in a wire basket, that the table, with its islands of white mate on its dark, scarred surface, looked attractive. Boots trilled an air gayly. She could almost forgive Sylvia tonight for being horrid.

"Maybe I haven't tried to be cent to her," she thought contritely. Maybe it's partly my fault. . . ." The next time they met she

would make an honest effort to be friendly.

ISABEL met Jane Fernell in Berg's drug store next morning. Jane, who belonged to the slightly younger group, was freckled and wholesome, her sandy hair worn perfectly straight, her generous mouth innocent of cosmetics. Jane admired Isabel immensely and it was not often she had very much to talk to her about so she plunged awkwardly into conversation about the Juniors

"Sylvia Rivers is coming to see Mother this morning," she said garrulously. "Something very important."

"Sylvia is?" Isabel widened her eyes.

pleased at having caught the older "She said someprominent blue eyes were dilated thing about calling a special meeting. Something about a disgraceful incident (you could hear Mrs. Fernell's voice here) at the club the

> "Oh, I think there must be a mistake," Isabel said smoothly. "We were all there . . . nothing happened. . . ." Her heart beat a little faster.

"I-I can tell your mother any. thing she wants to know about the club dance," she went on, blinking and smiling. "No-no Junior did anything she shouldn't have, I'm

"Well then, that's all right, isn't it?" said Jane, comfortably disposing of the subject, a little bored The two girls parted and Isabel

walked swiftly on toward home. conscious of a tug of worry at her heart. Sylvia was ruthless, unforso much, Mrs. Fernell. Her little giving, but it didn't seem possible she would do anything to harm ingness, but it was not a little girl Boots with the Juniors. Why, beexpression which was leveled at longing to that exclusive little the ivory and silver telephone, group, affiliated with the Woman's Club, was terribly important. It would "simply kill" Boots, Isabel

told berself, if anything happened. But, of course, nothing would. Jane Fernell was just imagining things. Or Sylvia was seeing Mrs. Fernell about something entirely foreign to the club dance. No, Isabel wouldn't believe it. It was fust too fantastic.

(To Be Continued)

Political **Announcements**

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L. S. MAULDIN FRED A. LUCK

Harmony

ed at this place are

seriously ill.

A rain certainly would be apprecia-

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Jones of Even-

ing Shade and son J. W. of Chillicothe.

fexas spent Tuesday with their sister

and daughter, Mrs. George McMillan

ternoon at the McWilliams home.
Mrs. Elton Cassidy and Miss Etalic
Cassidy spent Tuesday afternoon with The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to Mrs. Hoover Cassidy. the action of the Democratic primary Mrs. Willie Marion Hodnett is spend

For State Senator (20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON Willie Marion Hodnett is staying

with Hoover Cassidy this week, helpng to dig a well. Mrs. Nellie Leach spent Monday night at the H. B. Sanford home.

Mrs. Minor Gorden and little son, C. R. of Hope; spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hattie Crews and daughters, the Misses Bonnie and Helen. Jeff Wright and family attended the

election in Hope Tuesday night,
Mrs. Thud Vines is on the sick list Mrs. George McMillan and family were Sunday evening visitors of Mr

and Mrs., Joe Daughtery. Gradhmother Mitchell is again visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thad Vines of this place. Grandmother Crews was reported

as resting a little better than usual today.

Belton

F. C. Daniel of Deridder, La., is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eley of Gage Okla., left here Sunday for a visit

n Tennessee before returning home. Miss Maggie Leslie returned home ed at this place as crops are being Friday from Conway where she has een attending school this summer. Mrs. Melton Stone was the guests of Mrs. Ezra Moses of McCaskill Satur-Mrs. H. B. Sanford is again conined to her bed. We hope she shows day night.

J. L. Efey was in Hope on business Mrs. Wade E. O'Neal of Ardmore. Okla., was called to the bedside of Thursday. her mother, Mrs. H. B. Sanford, who

The revival meeting wil begin here funday. Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris and children of Hope called on Mrs. H. Harris Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dec Chism of Nash-

Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

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JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and ville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. baby, Mrs. Viciet Daughtery and child, W. B. Chism Sunday. ren, also Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Crance and Miss Helen Jeanes spent the af-

Mr. Jay Whittemore of DeQueen visted relatives here this week. A pleasant day was enjoyed on Little Missouri river Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Crith Eley, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham, Misses Ruby Wortham. Theima Bruce and Dorothy Severedge, ing a few days with Mrs. Myrtle Rog-ers.

Ralph Scott, Orville Wortham, Clyde and Bernie Daniel and Mrs. Glen Eley of McCoskill and Mrs. J. L. Eley and daughter, Louise of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eley of Gage, Okla., and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight.

Mrs. Wiley Coley of Foreman is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Eley this week. Clyde Hutson of Ozan attended the singing here Sunday night.

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Kitchen Hand Lotion Almond Benzoin and Honey Lotion Latimer's Astringent Distilled Witch Hazel Bay Rum

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We have installed a new patented machine that sews on soles. Old fashioned tacks no longer necessary. No advance in prices. Give

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210 South Main

THANKS I want to thank my friends in Hempstead county for the wonderful vote they gave me in Tuesday's Primary. I will appreciate your support and your vote in the run-off Primary, Aug. 28th.

Thanking you again I am yours for service.

Candidate for Representative.

Emory A. Thompson

To My Friends of Hempstead County. Words can not express my appreciation for the vote you gave me in Tuesday's primary, and I will thank you for your support in the run-off of August 28th.

> I. L. Pilkinton Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE

Again thanking you,

I wish to express my thanks to my friends, the voters of Nevada county, for their splendid support and fair treatment which I received in my race for Treasurer, and to assure them of my sincere appreciation for their votes and influence on August 28th.

Odell Garrett



one wrote a song of love. n a mountain peak. bird above the pages there, blue and golden streak, ad glanced and printed on his so words without a tone. God's creature felt the strength of joy And made the tune his own; Then as the envoy raised his head

waves consumed his pica. Drifting through the room today, The seance came to me.. . Madge Schooley, Hope, Ark

Miss Carolyn Hamilton will spen the next 10 days visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W Buyless in Gurdon.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. R. D. Ark., and Herndon and guest, Mrs. J. G. McCoy Little Rock. of Little Rock were Wednesday visiors in Texarkana

daughter, Mrs. Jack Stewart, left ou Thursday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Tennesse

for a visit in Los Angeles, Calif., and Other points of interest in the west Owing to the continued extremely not weather, there will be no Augus meeting of the Hope Garden Club, the September meeting will be announced

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton left Wednesday

later through this column The Booster Club of the Interme-te No. 1 B.Y.P.U. of the First Bap-

While you're waiting for the good old cool fall days, you'll find it

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tion.

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LOVES

Thank You

I wish to thank the citizens of Hempstead coun-

ty for the support given me in Tuesday's elec-

Further, I wish to congratulate our new County

John Ridgdill

An Appreciation

I extend my heartfelt thanks to those

citizens of the five counties that were

responsible for the substantial lead

given me in Tuesday's election.

ME NOT

party at 7:30 Friday night at the parsonage on South Main street instead of Saturday night as was previously an-

B Escaped Prisoners Believed in Hugo-Nash-Little Miss Mary Lee Anderson of Athens, Texas is the guest of her gand mother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson. HUGO, Okla.—(P)—Three men involved in a wild ride in this area

Fugitive Convicts

ville Episode

as prison farm at Tucker.

mruly and flourished a pistol.

Police believe this was the man

arkana, (Ark). name and address, lat-

The girls, Ruby Martin and Margaret

Hugo officers were informed

LAWYER IS BEATEN

(Continued from Page One)

identify the men responsible for the

beating, and that no arrests had been

beeting tand that no arrests had been

for about one-tenth of their value, the

sheriff explained, One 400-acre tract

he was in the sheriff's offic on the first floor of the courthouse when the

officer left to open Circuit Court in a]

room on the third floor.

Loter when Waugh sought to follow

the sheriff, he said he was accosted by several men in the hallway.

"If you go on with this you are going to get the——beat out of you," he said he was told after he-

men were in or around the court

house at the time of the assault,

closely to the costs in each case.

the report here

Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and sister, Mrs. Sue S. Wilson were Wednesday isitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward have re urned from a week's outing in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann have as trio who fled the prison form on Aug-guests, Mrs. T. J. Crane of Buckner, ust 12. Ark., and Mrs. Barbara Mortin of

Miss Vera Thompson of St. Louis ville, Ark, and back. They said one Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White and with Mrs. Johnny McCabe.

> Mrs. Alice McMath, who has spent the past six months with her son Sam McMath in Bisbee, Ariz., is expected to urive home Monday.

er ofund to be false. He could not be found Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson and daughter Ann of Little Rock were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Smith, said they persuaded the men to let them go after they had shown them Mrs. Roy Anderson. an Arkansas newspaper with an ac-

The Pre-School Study Group held count of the Tucker escapes. The Martheir regular meeting at 4 o'clock on tin woman's five-year-old son was Wednesday afternoon at the home of with them during the ride Mrs. Eugene White on East Second street with 10 members responding to three who escaped from Tucker farm te No. 1 B.Y.P.U. of the First Bapthe roll call. A short business period were Fendley Satterfield, Buster Yat-church wil have its annual picnic was conducted by the leader, Mrs. es and Curley Smith. The officers be-Jesse Brown followed by a round table lieve Satterfield is the man who made discusion led by Mrs. White.

> Miss Jean Young has returned from a months visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock and ElDorado.

Mrs. James L. Jamison has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. R. L. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Nell Hamilton of Wesson, Miss., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton, East Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Thorp Hunnington and two children of Hazelhurst, Miss., are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality you, he said he intended to bid on the Medical authorities agree that your kidders contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or liters which help to purify the blood and lever you healthy.

A moment later the lawyer said, A moment later the lawyer said, several men seized him and beat him several men seized him and beat him lever you were discol-

keep you healtby.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 16 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This damper signal may be the beginning of magning backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vilality, getting up nights, lumbago, awollen feet and ankler, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys dou't empty 2 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 11 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may scriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS st your druggist. D 1934. Foster-Milburn Called the high school athelic field. up you healthy.
If you have trouble with too frequent

eltic field.

The results:

Hobbs Grocery 14; Boy Scouts 11.
"M" System 19; Methodist church 6.
A doubule-header is scheduled for Thursday night, Oppobling teams will be: Julia Chester Hospital vs. Hope Water and Light Plant and the Grease Menkeys (Hope auto mechanics) and the Hope Basket factory. The first game will start at 7:45,

Won Lost Pet. .739 Chattanooga .489 .490 Nashville Memphis .452 Knoxville Atlanta Birminghan

Clubs-.634 .665 .578 Pittsburgl Brooklyn Philadelphia $\frac{.407}{.351}$ Cincinnati

Detroit New York .609 .542 Cleveland Boston 59 59 Washington .454.443 .419 St. Louis Philadelphia

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Assocation Little Rock 1, Nashville 0, Birmingham 8, Chattanooga 0, Memphis 4, Atlanta 3, New Orleans 4, Knoxville 1,

National League New York 5-3. Pittsburgh 4-4. Brooklyn 5-7. Cincinnati 7-4. Boston-Chicago, rain. Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

American League Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia 7-2. New York 8, Detroit 2, Boston 6, St. Louis 2, Cleveland-Washington, rain,

The regular meeting of the Hope Chapter 328 O. E. S. will be held Thursday night at the lodge hall. All on Thursday on Thursday Night

The Rev. C. C. Burke will preach at St. Marks Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Thursday night, Holy communwill be observed at 7 o'clock Friday morning. The public is cordially inviton Wild Joy Ride ed.

Bodcaw No. 1

Mrs. Elbert Galloway and son_Royce have returned to their home in Stamps after a few days visit with relatives

Mrs. M. A. Goynes is visiting her were believed Wednesday by Hugo ofchildren here.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and ficials to be fugitives from the Arkandaughter Nellie Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller of Chief of Police Clyde Pitts said descriptions given him by the two girls

near Hope. who accompanied the men on part Miss Bobbie Nell Martinis attending of their ride tallied with those of a singing school at Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and The girls were let out of the car near

family have returned to their home here Wednesday and told officers they lafter a few days visit with relatives in had ridden with the men to Nash. Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fuller were callof the three men was pushed out of ed to attend the bedside of her bro is-

is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Joe England speni who reported here Tuesday that he Sunday and Monday with her parents was robbed of his car, giving a Tex- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell. Earl Booth Jr., of Little Rock is ! visiting his aunt, Mrs. G. E. Fuller

and family of this place.

the car by the others when he became | er, George Galloway of Stamps, who

Doyle

through with the peach crop at this

Some of the young people of the neighborhood attended the ball gam it Belton Sunday. Miss Hopie Owens, who is in the Julia Chester hospital in Hope, seems to be improved at this time it is re-

The revival will begin at the Methedist church here Friday night and everyone is invited to attend. We have some whooping cough in our neighborhood at this time. the sale following the attack, said that T. W. Strawn and family visited rel-Waugh had told him that he cound not

atives at Avery's Chapel Sunday.

There were 7.434 outdoor playgrounds in the United States at the end of 1933, excluding baseball dia-The tax sale disposed of the 13 farms monds and bathing beaches.

Only 94 Englishmen have an income of more than \$500,000 a year; was bid in at \$18.50. Sale prices adhere 89,790 earn more than \$10,000 a year. Waugh, telling of the attack,, said however.

Double-Header at Texarkana Sunday

Oil Company Team Here Sunday

The Storks will meet the Texarkana Tiremen Sunday afternoon in a double-header to be played at Texarkana, No pitching selections had been made

Hope fans will be provided with a game here Sunday between Broken Bow, Okla,, and a local oil company

team.

The local line-up was announced as: DeHann, c; C. Schboley, p; Ramsay 1b; Urban, 2b; Dugan, ss, Wiley, .b urtell, If; Robins; cf; and Mosser, rf. Frank Shipley will be the starting pitcher for Broken Bow. The gam starts at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Everyman's Bible Class Meets Friday

The Everyman's Bible class of the First Christian church will hold its monthly business meeting at the home of C. S. Lowthorp South Elm street. Iced watermelon will be served. The ion will be observed at 70 clock Friday attend. Every member of the class is irged to be present.

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This Sounds Interesting!

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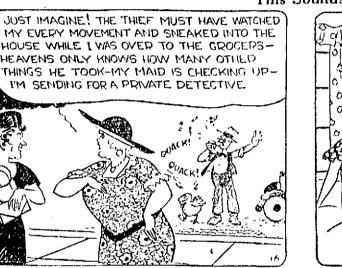
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I WAS TALKING TO HER NOT FIVE MINUTES AGO-THE THIEF TOOK SO MANY THINGS, MRS. VAN SWANKTON IS GETTING A PERSONAL GUARD FROM THE CITY

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Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 1st day of August, 1934. (Seal) DALE C. JONES, Clerk. Aug. 1-8-15-22-29.

When we eat too much, our food decayin our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it had breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels! Well, when we eat too much, our bils juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice! It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and % of our food decays in our 28 feet of howels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

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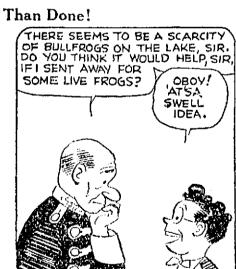
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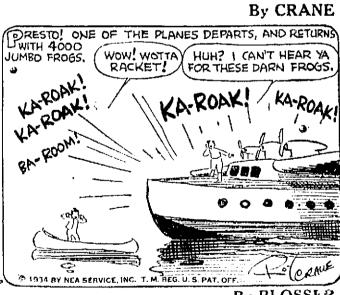
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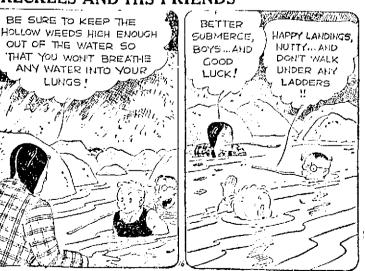


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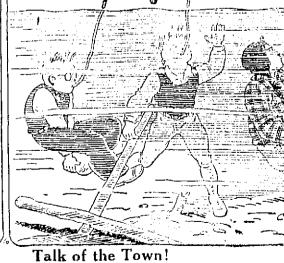
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